

IRMA AND DISTRICT HOMETOWN
NEWSPAPER FOR THE PAST
FORTY-TWO YEARS

VOL. 49 NO. 39

IRMA TIMES

IRMA, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1956

SUBSCRIPTION: \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Meets Brother After 44 Years

A happy family reunion was held over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Miles. An unexpected visit was paid by Mrs. Miles' only living brother, Mr. Sam Bagerow, of Hamilton, Ont., whom she had not seen since they left the east 44 years ago. Mr. Bagerow was accompanied by his daughter, Belle Clark, her husband Alex Clark and their daughter Mary, all of Joffre, Alberta. Mr. Cecil Miles went back to Joffre with the Clarks to work on a nearby farm. Mr. Bagerow also celebrated his 72nd birthday on Sunday.

NOTICE

"A Clinic for the purpose of administering first doses of Salk Polio Vaccine to children who will be starting school in Sept. 1956 and to expectant mothers whose date of confinement is between June 1 and October 1 will be held in Irma Public School on Wednesday, May 10 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. Beginners from Jarow and Batts district are asked to attend this Clinic. No booster doses for previous vaccinations will be given at the present time.

Children must be accompanied by their parents or have a signed request for the vaccination with them."

BROCK THEATRE VIKING - ALBERTA SHOWS AT 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Saturday - Monday
MAY 12th and 13th

Aldo Ray, Phil Carey in
"THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN"
True story of a G.I. and a Japanese girl.
(Family Drama)

Tuesday - Wednesday
MAY 15th and 16th

Louise Rainer in
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
A masterpiece returns for further thrills.
(Family Picture)

Thursday - Friday
MAY 17th and 18th

Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy, Wm. Bendix, Barry Fitzgerald in
"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST"
A Paramount Champion brought back by popular demand.
(Adult Drama)

Weekly Inspirational Corner

(Sponsored by an Irma Times reader)

Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? by taking heed thereto according to thy word. With my whole heart have I sought thee: O let me not wander from thy commandments. Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.

Blessed art thou, O Lord: teach me thy statutes. With my lips have I declared all the judgments of thy mouth. I have rejoiced in the way of thy testimonies, as much as in all riches.

I will meditate in thy precepts and have respect unto thy ways. I will delight myself in thy statutes: I will not forget thy word. Psalm 119: 9-16.

WITH THE District Agriculturist

By J. S. Duncan

Dehorning Calves
There are still some farmers who wait until fall to dehorn and castrate their calves. This practice is more work for the farmer and is certainly much harder on the animal than doing it in the spring. While the calves are small, caustic paste, caustic sticks or electric dehorning work well if used according to instructions and the calf suffers little, if any, setback.

Watch Seed Potatoes
If your potatoes show signs of spoiling or if there were any symptoms of disease in the potato patch last summer it is better to buy new certified seed. Certified seed has been field inspected and is free of any serious diseases. If your potato patch had disease in it last year it would be advisable to put your potatoes on a new piece of ground this year.

Overgraze
Overgrazed spring pasture will often not make a good comeback during that year. This is particularly true when growth in the spring is late and slow. The best way to prevent overgrazing is to divide the pasture and move stock from one part to another at fairly short intervals. The extra returns from the pasture will more than pay for the extra work involved.

Rat Control
Don't forget to watch for rats or signs of rats. These pests are expensive to keep around in more ways than one. They do a lot of damage and any individual can if necessary be compelled to control rats on his premises or to clean up his premises if they are potential rat harborage. With poisons being supplied free of cost and with help and advice from Rat Control officers where necessary it is not too hard for anyone to control rats. Any program such as this is better if co-operation is obtained from all concerned. Last year three farmers had to be taken to court for not complying with regulations and all three were fined and then made to do what cleaning up they had been told to do originally. There should be no need to take such measures and would not be if everyone co-operated properly.

Vermilion Fair Summer Camp
Once again this summer for boys and girls 13 to 16 will be held at Vermilion July 23 to 28. Cost of the camp is \$5.00 and applications should be sent in now, with the money to S. C. Heckbert, Vermilion Agricultural Society, Vermilion, Alberta.

CHURCH SERVICES

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
10:30 Sunday School.
11:00 Mother's Day Service. Mrs. Sheardown will speak. 8 p.m. No evening service.
Tuesday 8 p.m. Cottage Prayer meetings—come and bring a friend.

L. D. Sheardown, Pastor.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES
Service of Evensong will be held in St. Mary's Church on Sunday, May 13 at 2 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, May 13
Irma Sunday School 10:30. A Mother's Day service and all parents are invited.
Worship service at 11:30 a.m. Subject: Our Debt to Mothers. Text, Romans 13-7. Render therefore to all their dues.
H. W. Inglis, Minister.

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow, for the beautiful services, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.
Mrs. Elmer Jones, Shirley and Betty.

Southern Sayings

Mr. Quance of Gadsby is holding at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. Long. Mrs. Lorne McLeod and children of Wainwright spent a couple of days last week visiting at the home of her sister Mrs. Eddie Jackson.
Miss Margaret Peden visited with Miss Nellie Cairns last week-end, before leaving for Camrose where she is employed.
Next W.I. meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Cairns on May 17. Hostesses, Mrs. Creasey and Mrs. Cairns. Roll call, Your personal impression of your Branch President or a fine of 25c. Topic, Health and Social Services Report. Raffle, Mrs. Creasey. Program, Mrs. E. Tomlinson.

CARENA NEWSPAPER CAR BINGO NUMBERS

B-7 2 10 4
-28 24 30 20 21 18 10
N-36 44 31 33 38
-5 45 58 57 54 43 48
O-74 63 67 64

Watch this paper for further draws.

Echo-Rodino

Frankie Nash was a patient in Viking hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil White have moved to town recently.
Sherman Prosser accompanied Vance Shipley to the city on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Anderson of Sedgewick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hollar.
Congratulations to Reggie Vanderveate for winning second prize for his solo "Mother Machree" at an amateur show Friday evening in Minburn.
Mrs. Jorgenson of Postland, Oregon, has been visiting with her brother, Mr. Leslie Fyke.
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Shipley and children motored to Edmonton on the week-end.
"Little Betty" Hollar celebrated his fifth birthday this week.
A Square Dance Jamboree was held in Albert school Tuesday, May 1.

Being a lovely spring day, many folks from here attended the Auction Sale of Joe Johnston.

Messrs. O. R. and E. Hollar were in Camrose Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollar and Mrs. O. Hollar motored to the city early in the week.
Mrs. Glenn Hollar was rushed to Viking hospital Saturday night.

Mrs. Edgar Jones and Leonard are helping at the home of Mrs. A. Winfield Sr. while the latter is laid up in bed.
V. Martin and W. MacFarlane made a trip to Vermilion on Monday.

The Rodino Young People's Society held their annual meeting May 7 at the home of A. Winfield. Fourteen members attended and the club gained Louie Martin as a new member. The results of the poll were: Hon. President, Wm. Revell. President, Henry Vanderveate. Vice-Pres., Vance Shipley. Sec.-Treas., Hazel Beckett. Ball Team manager, F. Nash. Captain, Vance Shipley. Asst. Mgr. and coach for boys, Ambrose Beckett.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all who sent me lovely cards, and for all the kindness shown Colin and Andrea while I was in the hospital. Your kindness is greatly appreciated. Many thanks to all.
Kay Des Jardine.

Card of Thanks

I would at this time like to thank so very much, for all the cards, letters, fruit, treats, smokes, flowers and everything, also to all who called and helped me and visited me during my long stay at the Wainwright Hospital. And also thanks to the hospital staff and very fine doctors and good services I received while hospitalized. I thank you again.
Obert A. Lovig.

EASTERLY ECHOES

A Farm Produce Bingo is planned for the near future at the Battle River W.I. Watch for posters. The W.I. voted a gift of ten dollars to the Salvation Army Home under construction in Edmonton.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crabb are rejoicing over the arrival of a new son on May 7.
Mrs. M. Enger took Mrs. Enger Sr. and Mrs. Mabel Holt to visit for a few days with Mrs. Allan Taylor.
Harold Morse has gone to Flaxcombe, Sask. where he has bought a store. Jack MacKay has rented the Morse farm.
Spring work in field and garden is in full swing. Planting has begun on many farms.

Kinsella News

Little Faye Barber of Irma spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Stevens recently.
Mrs. Rachel of Calgary is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Orest.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty on the birth of a son.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons attended the Miscellaneous Hospital Nurses graduation ceremony when their niece and grand-daughter, Miss Doreen Simmerman of Irma graduated as an "R.N."

Messrs. W. D. Johnston Sr. and Grant McGregor spent a day or so in Saskatoon last week.

The BPOE District Meeting was held in Kinsella on Wednesday evening, May 2, when about one hundred men attended. District Deputy Grand, Exalted Ruler T. Wainwright conducted the meeting. Wainwright branch won first prize for the floorwork, with Viking second and Irma third. At the close of the meeting the members of the BPOE ORP served a cold plate supper.

The play "Sulphur and Molasses" sponsored by the OORP was on Friday evening. The characters in the play were well portrayed by the members of the cast.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Louise Pederson who have had a house moved into town and have taken up residence here.

On Saturday evening "A Rally" with the touring group of students from the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School was held in the Kinsella church. The fellowship with these young students was much enjoyed by those present. At the close of the evening a light lunch was served.

On Sunday morning two of the students from the Naramata school very ably conducted the morning church service and also the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Myers of B.C. are visiting at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. A. Loses.
Donations in memory of Baby Dale McBride to the Kinsella United Church Improvement Fund from Mr. and Mrs. Bob McPherson, Viking; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Henderson, Viking; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruhaug and family; Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Hansen; Kinsella Sunday School; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barker and family.

Card of Thanks

We wish to sincerely thank all those who sent flowers, tributes, memorial donations and messages of sympathy or helped us in any way during our recent sad bereavement. Also special thanks to the Rev. H. W. Inglis and the United Church choir.
Mrs. J. Jones.
Shirley and Betty Lou.

Card of Thanks

I want to thank all my friends for the lovely cards and for the fruit and visits I received while in hospital. I also wish to thank those who helped Mrs. Knudson at home with grain hauling and getting a man to help with spring work. We really appreciate it all.
—A. E. Knudson.

CANCER

Cancer! the dread disease of the twentieth century. Let us all help fight cancer.
The W.I.'s throughout the province are a great help collecting money to help fight cancer. Irma Institute members will be doing their part by canvassing the town shortly. Be as generous as you are able because this money may help save many lives.
Although we cannot canvass all country people, we would certainly appreciate any contributions you can make to our cancer fund. Cancer boxes will be left in several business places for your convenience.
We find citizens very willing to contribute to this cause and it certainly makes our task much more enjoyable as well as profitable.
—Irma W.I.

4H CLUB NEWS

The 1956 project of the Irma 4H Grain Club will be a demonstration plot of many varieties of wheat, barley, oats, flax and forage crops. The place of this project will be the farm of Ron Thurston, just north of the town of Irma on the Manville road. All members of the 4-H Grain Club are requested to help in this project on Sunday, May 13 at 8:30 in the morning.
Press Reporter, Daniel Van Hyfte.

Glen-Coa Gleanings

Belated congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee on the recent birth of a little son.
Mrs. M. Fuder is spending a few weeks at the Satrie home during the busy spring season.
Miss Margaret Peden was home last week for a short visit.
Mrs. L. Hollinger had the honor of pouring tea at the open house last Saturday at St. Ann's hospital, Hardisty.
Miss Evelyn Erickson had few days at home the latter part of this week.

Jarrow News

On Thursday evening a number of neighbors and friends of Victor Carter met at Batts school for a farewell party for Victor. The evening was spent in playing whist after which a lovely lunch was enjoyed by all. Barry Holt then asked Victor to come forward and wished him well in his new work and also expressed the regret of the community on his leaving the district. Victor, on behalf of all present, was then presented with a purse of money for which he expressed his sincere thanks. The evening ended with singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."
Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolda and family of Edmonton visited at the Wm. Jamieson home during the week-end.
Norman Nissen is assisting G. Theroux with the spring's work. There will be a special Mother's Day service at the church on Sunday, May 13 at 3 p.m. The Sunday School will meet at 2:30.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Sonett and family of Deville spent Sunday with the C. Sonett.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Young and family visited friends and relatives at Marwayne on Sunday.
The manse and church got their regular spring clean-up during the week preparatory to Mr. Gay's arrival. A number of men and women came in Friday p.m. and did considerable work on the church yard and also at the cemetery. Many thanks are due to those taking part.
Some wheat has been seeded while others are combining last year's crop.

Final Tribute Paid Mr. Elmer Jones

ELMER JONES

Funeral services for Mr. Elmer Jones who passed away at the Wainwright hospital on April 18, were held from the Irma United church on April 21 at 2 p.m. The Rev. H. W. Inglis officiated assisted by the choir. Burial took place in the Irma cemetery. Pall bearers were Messrs. Bernard Anderson, Laurie Gandy, Wm. Dunbar, New McMillan, A. C. Archibald and Ashley Murray.

The late Mr. Elmer Jones came to Canada from the U.S. about forty-two years ago and homesteaded the Athabasca district until 1920 when he bought a farm in the Loughesee district, remaining there until 1929 when he moved to the Irma district. In 1935 he was united in marriage to Miss Violet Renwick.

During the last few years, Mr. Jones had been in very poor health. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife and two daughters, Shirley and Betty, also two brothers, Howard of Athabasca and John in the U.S.

Funeral tributes were from loving wife and daughters; Ed, Dorothy and family; granddaughters and Clarence; brother Howard and Moro; Dode and Bill, Shirley, Verne; Anne and Laurie Soucy and family; Ruby and Ernest Hollar and family; Grace and Donald Holmes and family; Marie, Howard and Glen; George and Gladys Hope; Lloyd and Martha Renwick; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curfman; Mrs. Elsie Curfman; Mrs. Marie Webb.

Donations to the Alberta Protestant Home in memory of Mr. Elmer Jones from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masson and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pond and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Archibald and family.

To the Sunday Sunset Home, Westlawn, from Mr. and Mrs. H. Barker, Jarow; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Oldham; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Younker and family; Mrs. Arlie Peterson.
To the W.M.S. from Mrs. A. R. McRoberts.

To the United Church Memorial Fund from Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar and Robert; Mr. Woodie Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunbar; Mrs. J. C. McLean and Mrs. Kirkman; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Currie and family; Mr. R. Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fischer.
To the Cancer Fund from Mr. and Mrs. S. Backus; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson, Edmonton.

KIEFER'S SHOWS at IRMA

Friday, May 11 8:40 p.m.
"DAROTA LIL"
George Montgomery
Rod Cameron
Technicolor - Family

Also—
"ASSIGNMENT CHILDREN"
Danny Kaye

Friday, May 18 8:40 p.m.
"CALAMITY JANE"
Doris Day, Howard Keel
Technicolor - Family

PURVIS, JOHNSTON and PURVIS

Barriers - Solicitors
6th Floor, Royal Trust Bldg.
Phone 42138
EDMONTON - ALBERTA

GORDON STALKER

Auctioneer
Phone 1000, Viking, or see P. E. Jones and Son, Irma, Alta.

IRMA TIMES

MRS. H. RILEY, Local Editor
Phone 614

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The Irma skating club will hold an ice show at the Irma rink on the evening of March 3. Keep this date in mind.

Kinsella Elks Sports July 18th

The Kinsella Elks Lodge have set the date for their Sports Day. It's Wednesday, July 18. Keep this date in mind.
25c

GARDEN NOTES

World would become jungle if every weed left to grow

If every seed that sprouted were allowed to grow, this world would soon become a jungle and our gardens an awful mess. Almost everything needs thinning and will do much better with plenty of room. Overcrowded plants get spindly and weak, an easy prey for insects and disease or even a heavy rain.

In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seed, like lettuce or spinach or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer specimens first but in any case we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on we remove every other one. In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first, then use further thinning for our first meals. When thinned properly, the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier.

Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds that are removed. Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the professionals nip off about fifty percent or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.

Almost any plant can be successfully moved or transplanted when young. There are two major points to keep in mind. We must not allow the roots to dry out and we shouldn't expose them to air. Planting material from a good seedhouse or nursery, one will notice, has the roots well wrapped in thoroughly damp moss, and to make sure air is excluded and moisture retained, there is as well an outer wrapping of damp-proof paper or burlap. To make sure these conditions are continued after planting, one presses fine soil firmly about the roots and keeps well watered until growth gets started. With bedding plants or annuals that will only mean a few days, with trees and shrubs it may be several weeks.

Shrubs, trees and vines should be transplanted before they come out in leaf and the best nursery stock of these things will never be farther advanced than the bud stage. Annual plants, of course, are in leaf when we transplant but they should not be too far grown. Short stocky plants with no flower buds are much to be preferred to plants on the point of blooming. Indeed if there is any bloom on such things as sinias, petunias or marigolds it should be removed before we transplant. If there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the evening and preferably when there is no wind, otherwise shade from sun for a day or two. To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving, it is a good plan to sprinkle a little chemical fertilizer around but not actually touching the roots.

An ounce of prevention—

It is unfortunate but it is true that for almost every useful plant we have in Canada there is some bug, disease, or worm which seems to have a special grudge against it. But a little protection pro-

vided in time will save them.

Generally speaking, the very best protection against all these pests is flourishing health. If the garden is free of weeds, well cultivated and growing, there is little risk except from some special insect or disease. But if there are a lot of weeds, if our flowers or vegetable plants are crowded together and growth spindly and weak, then we are simply asking for trouble, and even a mild attack from passing bugs can cause a lot of trouble. The first rule, then, in protection is to keep the garden clean and growing.

'Jenny' pilots club exclusive

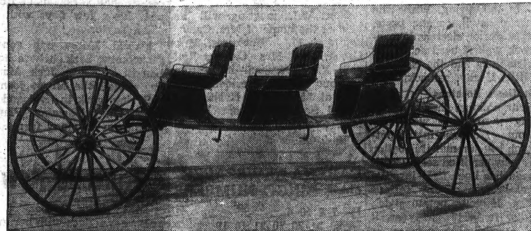
Only those "ancient" pilots who risked their necks flying in a decrepit but time-honored airplane with an equally ancient engine, are eligible to join one of aviation's strangest flying groups.

The only way you can get into the Ox-5 Club, organized by Russ Brinkley of Harrisburg, Pa., part-time aviator, is to have handled the controls of a Curtiss "Jenny", powered by an Ox-5 engine.

Calcium is the major mineral in teeth and bones.



HISTORICAL—Freighted with memories, Conestoga wagon is posed at entrance to the covered bridge which leads to the Shelburne Museum, Shelburne, Vt., where it will be displayed beside other significant examples of the carriage-and-wagon makers' art. The freighter of the plains from about 1750 to 1850, the Conestoga wagon was usually about 24 feet long and could transport a load of up to five tons when tied to a six-horse hitch. Save for its cloth cover, this rare relic of another age is in a remarkable state of preservation.



HYSTERICAL—Wagon is more "hysterical" than historical. (Imagine your probable condition following a fast trip over a rough road while riding the center seat of this triple huckboard.) It's just one of the many vehicles in the museum's extensive collection which memorialize the days when the accent was on the "horse" in horsepower.

Strictly Fresh

Fellow across the desk from us says that one of the big TV giveaway shows should hire the boss as master of ceremonies and save all that prize money. You can't outguess him.

We were glued to the television for most of a recent evening. Our



three-year-old left a piece of taffy in the easy chair.

Smallest particle of a substance isn't necessarily a molecule. In the case of the coffee shop around the corner, it's the amount of tuna which is incorporated in each of the tuna salad sandwiches served there.

Professor: "Jerkins, let's see you prove that the square of the hypotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of this triangle."

Student: "I ain't cantankerous, professor—I'll just admit it."

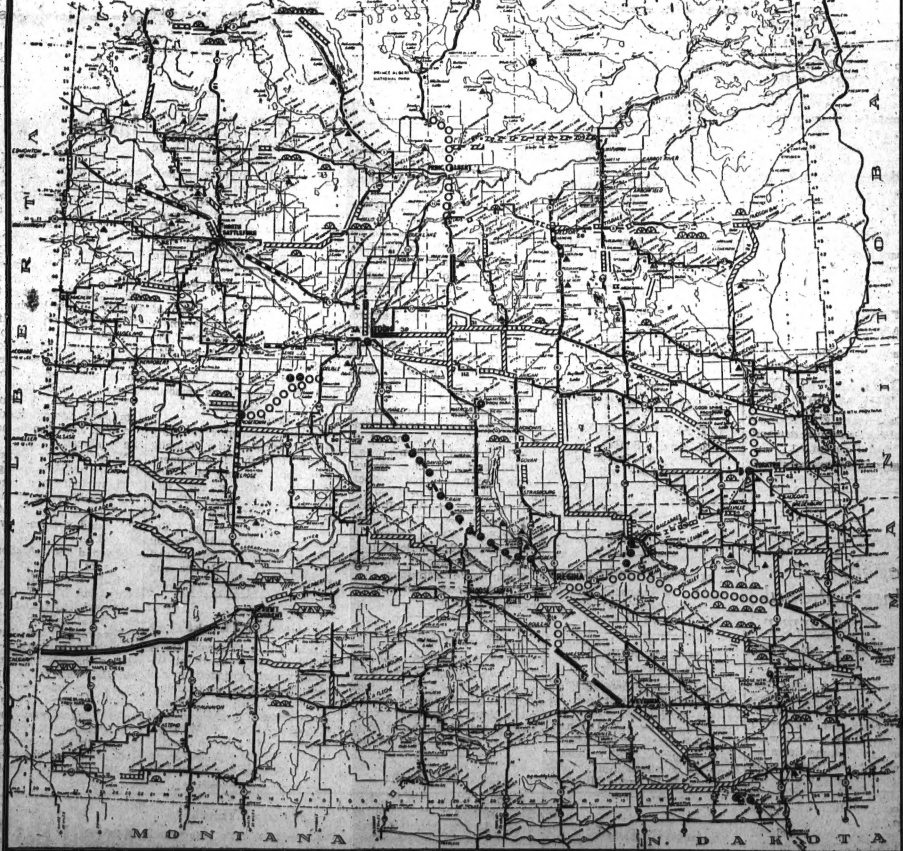
About 80 percent of the people of China are farmers.

DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND TRANSPORTATION 1955-56 COMPLETED PROGRAM

REFERENCE

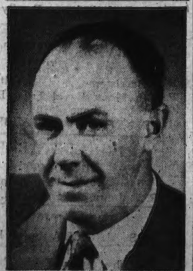
- GRADE, GRAVEL & BITUMINOUS SURFACE
- GRADE ONLY
- GRADE & GRAVEL
- GRAVEL ONLY
- REGRAVEL—MAINTENANCE
- OIL TREATMENT
- BITUMINOUS SURFACING
- SEAL COAT
- BIT. RESURFACING—MAINTENANCE
- BRIDGES & OVERPASSES—Longer Than 100 ft.
- PILE BRIDGES—Per 20 ft. in length

March 31, 1956



EXTENSIVE PROGRAM—The map shown here illustrates the various types of work carried out on Saskatchewan's highway system last year, with project markings superimposed to show their relationship to the rest of the provincial highways network. During the 1955-56 season, ending March 31, 1956, new construction and maintenance included a record of 1,538 miles of gravel surfacing; 422 miles of sub-grade construction; 145 miles of bituminous surfacing (blacktop); 225 miles

of seal-coating; 100 miles of base course construction; and 73 miles of oil treatment. The map was prepared by the Saskatchewan Department of Highways and Transportation.



JOHN DOLAN, Girvan farmer and founder of the John Dolan School for mentally handicapped children in Saskatoon. His work on behalf of the retarded was recognized at the opening ceremony on Wednesday, April 18. — New Hollywood Studios, Saskatoon.

Pasture mixtures and method of seeding on irrigated land

OTTAWA.—Pasture mixtures on irrigated land fall into two general categories, temporary pastures which are meant to provide pasture for two to four years, and permanent pastures which are to be seeded down for periods in excess of six years.

According to R. W. Peake of the Leithbridge Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, the most commonly used temporary pasture is a mixture of brome grass and alfalfa, using 10 pounds of brome and two of alfalfa. In this mixture, during the first year after seeding, there is

a high proportion of alfalfa and consequently there is a serious hazard of bloat. This hazard is greatly reduced after the first growth has been cut.

The most suitable permanent pasture mixture for Southern Alberta is composed of brome, seven pounds; orchard grass, seven pounds; creeping red fescue, four pounds; and white Dutch clover, two pounds; making a total of 20 pounds per acre. In this mixture, the brome and orchard grass are both high yielding while the creeping red fescue provides an excellent seed. White Dutch clover is a palatable and highly nutritious legume.

On valuable land, it is important that the pasture be established as quickly as possible. Under favorable conditions, it is possible to obtain some grazing during the year of seeding. This can only be accomplished if the seed bed is firm and free of weeds. Because pastures will be down for some years, special attention should be given to floating the land to improve suitability for flood irrigation.

Best pasture stands are obtained by seeding the mixture alone, and only where soil drifting conditions exist, is it desirable to use a companion crop. Where this is necessary, the companion crop should be limited to a seedling of oats which should be cut for green feed as early as possible.

The grain drill is entirely satisfactory for seeding provided that the seed is not too deep. The seed should be placed in a firm seed bed in the upper inch of soil. Properly seeded, the right mixture will produce fast grazing, but care should be taken to avoid trampling wet land until a firm seed is produced.

Funny and Otherwise

Mother wanted to spend Saturday in town, and father, an accountant, reluctantly agreed to give up his golf and spend the afternoon with the children. On the return of mother, father handed her the following report of the afternoon: "Dried tears—nine times. Tied shoes—13 times. Toy balloons purchased—three per child. Average life of a balloon—10 seconds. Cauti- oned children not to cross road—21 times. Children crossed road—21 times. Number of Saturdays I will do this again—0."

The teenage daughter was very late home. "I agree we should have got back from the dance earlier, Dad, but Bob knew some new steps."

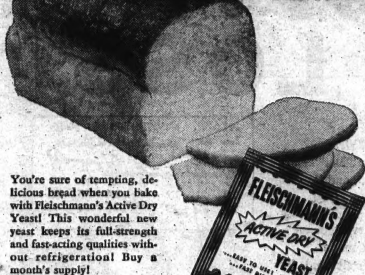
"Well, you don't have to sit on them until three o'clock in the morning," grumbled her father.

Evelyn: "He's so romantic. Every time he speaks to me he addresses me as 'Fair Lady.'"

June: "That's force of habit. He used to be a bus conductor."

Finer, tastier BREAD

Yours, with wonderful fast-rising DRY Yeast!



You're sure of tempting, delicious bread when you bake with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast! This wonderful new yeast keeps for full strength and fast-acting qualities without refrigeration! Buy a month's supply!

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

Combine 3 c. boiling water, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 4 tsp. salt and 1 lb. shortening; stir until sugar and salt are dissolved and shortening melted; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 lb. granulated sugar, stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 3 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

Stir in cooled sugar-shortening mixture. Combine 5 c. once-sifted bread flour and 5 c. whole wheat or graham flour. Stir about half of the flour into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Work in remaining flour and add additional bread flour, if necessary, to

make a soft dough. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place. The loaf has been studied in behavior, but "nothing has been done on the foxes." The caribou is still lacking a special study and "the social behavior of the muskox would also make a worthwhile study." The larger bears should be studied before it is too late.

He notes that scientists possess a "substantial outline of the arctic population cycles, a characteristic feature being the great variation annually. But most of the details are lacking."

Mr. Clarke says that Canada possesses only one laboratory equipped for biological work, "that of the defence research board at Fort Churchill, Man."

Dealing with existing collections of Arctic wildlife, Mr. Clarke recalls that the Smithsonian Institute is supposed to have dispatched barrels of rum northwards years ago. The idea was that trappers would return pickled specimens, but the story is that they drank the rum and returned well-prepared collections.

He says there are only "five good basic collections for the whole of the Yukon territory." The Northwest Territories are bet-



SECONDHAND LUXURY—The lady creation is a Jacques Fath original, marked down from \$375. The gray satin originally sold for \$300 and will go for something less than a third of its original price. Such secondhand "bargains" as these are available at a dress shop in New York, operated by Mrs. Florence Morris Barry, who is shown displaying the dresses. Her customers are members of the "Carriage Trade," who fancy an original creation, even if it is a hand-me-down.

Scientists still have lots to learn about Arctic wildlife

Chances are slim that the North American Arctic will yield any hitherto unknown species of birds or animals but scientists still have a lot to learn about the wildlife there.

"The study of the lives of arctic birds and animals on a systematic basis is just beginning," says C. H. D. Clarke, supervisor of wildlife management for the Ontario department of lands and forests.

Still far from complete is the scientists' task, an inventory showing different specific entities, their geographical variations and distribution in time and space.

There is the commercial aspect, too, he writes in an article in the research journal *Arctic*, published by the Arctic Institute of North America.

"The productivity of the Arctic is low, a fact that is often masked by large aggregations of individuals, and wildlife resources may easily be depleted. They can make their proper contribution to the economy of the land only under scientific management."

Comprehensive research opportunities for the immense area exist in life history studies, animal populations, diseases and parasites, and physiology, he says.

Chances of stumbling across hitherto undetected species are "very limited," but he lists some research gaps to be filled.

The wolf has been studied in behavior, but "nothing has been done on the foxes." The caribou is still lacking a special study and "the social behavior of the muskox would also make a worthwhile study." The larger bears should be studied before it is too late.

He notes that scientists possess a "substantial outline of the arctic population cycles, a characteristic feature being the great variation annually. But most of the details are lacking."

Mr. Clarke says that Canada possesses only one laboratory equipped for biological work, "that of the defence research board at Fort Churchill, Man."

Dealing with existing collections of Arctic wildlife, Mr. Clarke recalls that the Smithsonian Institute is supposed to have dispatched barrels of rum northwards years ago. The idea was that trappers would return pickled specimens, but the story is that they drank the rum and returned well-prepared collections.

He says there are only "five good basic collections for the whole of the Yukon territory." The Northwest Territories are bet-

GARDEN NOTES

Long handled tools save stooping, just as efficient

Long handled tools save stooping and backs, and often do the work just as well and a lot more quickly. It is surprising how accurate and quickly one can do thinning and weeding of even tiny stuff with a long handled sharp hoe or cultivator provided the same is narrow or cohen to a point. The D-shaped ditch hose are excellent things for killing weeds and loosening up the top soil, but one must be careful in using too close to sprangly vegetables and flowers. With any of this equipment the work will be cut in two if the edges are kept sharp and clean. On old file will be handy.

If the vegetable garden is a fair size and a little bigger than we really need for the whole season, it is an excellent idea and a labor saver to set a strip aside and plant this with some cover crop like buckwheat, oats, or clover, sown fairly thick and broadcast. Soon this crop takes over, chokes out the weeds, and we let it grow for several weeks. Then when a foot or so high and still green, we have it plowed or spaded under. In

ter off, but virgin collecting areas exist on the Arctic mainland of Canada, west of Hudson Bay. Other large gaps exist, he says.

Intermediate wheatgrass

Intermediate wheatgrass has proved a useful forage plant on dry land in the Swift Current district of southwestern Saskatchewan, especially when grown with alfalfa for hay or pasture. In one typical test of grass-alfalfa mixtures for hay the following five year average yields of dry matter per acre were obtained: brome-alfalfa, 1.05 tons; crested wheatgrass-alfalfa, 1.15 tons; and intermediate wheatgrass-alfalfa, 1.31 tons.

really we save ourselves the trouble of constant cultivation to keep the weeds down and we do something more, we add valuable humus and fertility to the soil. It is really amazing what a few cover crops turned under will do in the way of loosening up the heaviest clay or adding what is termed body to sandy soil.

Year Round Enjoyment

The average European expects to get pleasure and food out of his garden every day in the year. Of course his winters are usually much milder, but we can learn a great deal from these experienced old country people just the same. In far too many cases the Canadian gardener thinks just of a few months in the summer and even less when it comes to vegetables.

It's a feast or famine. A few weeks when the lettuce, spinach and radishes are just right. A few days of feasting on green peas or fresh corn, a little hunger for tomatoes perhaps, and cucumbers and melons.

That's pretty wasteful gardening. With the many varieties we have today, it is possible to spread even relatively short season things like corn, peas and spinach over weeks. This spreading can be further extended by planting each variety and type at least three times, first earlier than usual, then about the average time and finally two or three weeks later. In this way we get far more volume and far higher quality, too.

Handling slopes

Except where the garden layout is very tiny, a sharp difference in levels can be really turned into an advantage. Here we can use something different, like a rock garden or a series of steps or a stone wall perhaps, or a hedge. We use these to break the connection between the upper and lower level. This will add to the attractiveness and individuality of any layout.

The general plan is to make both the upper and lower parts level, then take up the difference between in one slope. If there is a very big difference, a wall will probably be necessary with steps coming down. But quite a difference, up to three feet or more, can often be absorbed by a rock garden or even a combination of shrubs, trees and flowers. The shrubs and trees, of course, hold the sloping soil, especially during spring run offs.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Daylight saving time first was tried by the United States 146 years after an American named Benjamin Franklin first proposed the plan.

3191

A CHALLENGE TO EVERY PARENT!

93

Saskatchewan children were killed in accidents during 1955!

3,975

Saskatchewan children were treated in hospitals during 1955 for injuries received in accidents!



Plan now to observe

Saskatchewan Child Safety Day

Sunday, May 6th

in your home and in your community. Make a safety check of your own home and discuss results with your family. Teach safety by good example. Arrange now with your churches for special attention to parents' responsibility for child safety. Get the organizations to which you belong to hold weekday meetings to study accident facts and safety factors.

Most physicians and druggists will be pleased to tell you about home and childhood accidents. Free literature, including home safety checklists, is available in single copies or quantity lots to families, churches, schools and community organizations. Do it now, before more children are killed or hurt!

DIVISION OF HEALTH EDUCATION
Saskatchewan Department of Public Health
Provincial Health Building, Regina



MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut

Makes a better cigarette

Do you need a NEW TRACTOR?



... then talk to 'MY BANK'

If you need a new tractor on your farm, but haven't the ready cash to buy one... F.M. may be the answer to your need.

A B of M Farm Improvement Loan can put you at the wheel of the latest model very quickly. And there's nothing that saves money, time and work on a farm quite so much as a modern tractor.

If your proposition is sound, you can get a B of M Farm Improvement Loan for any type of equipment you need on your farm. Why not talk to your nearest B of M manager? He'll gladly show you how a Farm Improvement Loan can help you in your operations... and how little it costs.



BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

Wainwright Branch: CHARLES WITTMANN, Manager
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Viking Branch: HAROLD SKJEI, Manager

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

SQUARE DANCE CALL

The Irma Square Dance Club are having a modern square dance in Kiefer's hall, Irma, on Saturday evening, May 12. Henry Lien of C.F.C.W. "Square Dance Party" program will be the caller.

READ CLASSIFIED FOR RESULTS

TRADES TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG MEN OF SIXTEEN

Do you want to earn while you learn a trade? Under the Canadian Army Soldier Apprenticeship Plan, starting 1st June, the Canadian Army will accept a limited number of young men for training in 19 different trades. The training course lasts for two years and then the Apprentice serves three years with a regular unit. Training starts in September. Under this plan the Apprentices receive —

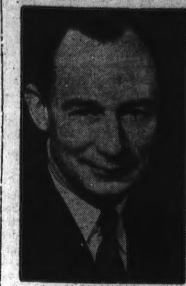
- Half pay to the age of 17 then full pay
- 30 days paid holidays a year
- Medical and dental care
- Travel and adventure
- A healthy active outdoor life

To be eligible applicants must be 16, not yet 17, have a Grade 8 education, and be able to meet Army physical standards. As only a limited number of applicants can be accepted make your application early. Mail the coupon below, telephone or visit your nearest recruiting station.

No. 10 Personnel Dept, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta. — Tel. 42171 Loc. 71
Army Recruiting Station, 1902 - 1912 Street, Edmonton, Alta. — Tel. 4238
The Army Recruiting Station in your home town

Please send me without cost or obligation further details on the Soldier Apprenticeship Plan.
Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
Prov. _____
Telephone _____

Gas Co's Announce Management Changes



Edmonton, May 11.—Mr. D. K. Yorath, General Manager of Northwestern Utilities, Limited, Edmonton, has been appointed President of that Company and its affiliate, Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, Calgary, it was announced today by Mr. H. R. Milner, Chairman of the Companies. The announcement followed a meeting of the Board of Directors of Northwestern Utilities, Limited, and the Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, held in Calgary today.

Mr. Yorath will remain as General Manager of the Gas Company in Edmonton, the position he has held since 1948, and becomes a new member of the Board of Directors of the Calgary Company.

Mr. R. C. McPherson, General Manager of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited, was appointed Senior Vice-President of the two Gas Companies, and will retain his position as General Manager of the Calgary Company. He was also appointed a Director of Northwestern Utilities. Mr. McPherson, after graduating from the University of Alberta, joined Northwestern Utilities in 1923, and was General Manager from 1947 to 1949. Mr. McPherson has been General Manager of the Calgary Company since 1949. He is a Director of the Canadian Gas Association, and a member of the Council of the Professional Engineer's Association of Alberta.

Mr. F. A. Smith of Edmonton was appointed Vice-President-Finance for both Gas Companies. Mr. Smith joined the Companies in 1930 as Assistant Internal Auditor in Calgary, and in 1944 became Comptroller. Mr. Smith is an F.C.A. and is Past President of the Alberta Institute of Chartered Accountants. He will be succeeded as Comptroller by Mr. K. L. MacFadyen of Calgary.

Mr. H. W. Francis of Calgary was newly elected to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Limited. Mr. Francis joined the Companies in 1928 and has been Purchasing Agent for the Companies since that time. During the first World War Mr. Francis served in France for 3½ years and retired with the rank of Major. Mr. Francis is presently on the Board of Directors of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Mr. B. F. Wilson was appointed a Director of Northwestern Utilities, Limited. Mr. Wilson graduated from the University of Alberta with a B.Sc. in Civil Engineering and joined Northwestern in 1946. He became Assistant General Manager in 1952. In October of 1954 Mr. Wilson moved to Calgary to head an Inter-Company Administrative Department. During the War Mr. Wilson served as a Lieut. with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Mr. Wilson was also newly elected to the Board of Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Limited.

With his appointment as President of the Gas Companies, Mr. Yorath succeeds Mr. H. R. Milner, who continues as Chairman of the Companies.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anglican W.A. will be held at the home of Mrs. Wade on May 10. All members please be at the parish hall at 2:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Lee.

BOUNTY CONTINUES ON CROW AND MAGPIE FEET

It was announced today by the Hon. Norman Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests that the Department of Lands and Forests has decided to continue for one more year the program of paying bounty on crows and magpies at five cents per pair of feet up to a maximum of ten thousand dollars. The campaign will be carried on as in the past by the Alberta Fish and Game Association and its locals.

The department will continue to study and review the outcome of the campaign in order to properly evaluate any beneficial results. The study made so far by the department would indicate that a planned campaign against crows and magpies will produce better results at much less cost. The department will give serious consideration to abandoning the present program in favour of a planned campaign against these predators.

Investigations carried out in various parts of North America indicate that the bounty system is not serving its purpose. In Alberta a planned campaign against coyotes has been extremely successful and the cost much lower than the former system of paying bounty. Mr. Willmore said that this type of predator control campaign can be applied and concentrated very effectively in the areas where it is required the most.

SEEDTIME and HARVEST

By Dr. F. Z. Greener, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
Sponsored by the following companies: Federal Pioneer, Alberta Poultry, Canadian Farm, McClellan, Fortch & Heimbacher, Inter-Corn, Ellison Milling and Quaker.

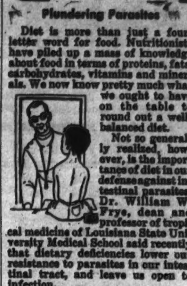
AVOID RISKS — TREAT YOUR SEED
Of the modern farm practices that can help to reduce grain production cost, none is more important than seed treatment. Three important benefits result from seed treatment. These are: (1) The elimination of seed-borne diseases, particularly the surface-borne smuts of cereals; (2) The prevention of seed rot and seedling blight; (3) The suppression of weed by better and more even stands.

Approved Treatments. Chemicals containing mercury (Agrox C, Cerex, M, Leytossan, Fungox and others) are more widely used and more generally effective for treating the seed of small grain crops than any other kind of chemicals. When properly applied, they not only control smut (except the loose smuts of wheat and barley), but also protect the seed from disease-producing organisms that live in the soil. Dual-purpose seed-treatment chemicals (Leytossan G, Mercurax C, Mediane and others), which contain both a fungicide (mercury) and an insecticide (Lindane or Aldrin), are recommended where wireworms as well as smut are to be controlled.

Treat Properly. Improper or careless application can ruin the effectiveness of any seed disinfectant. Thorough and uniform mixing of chemical and seed is essential for best results. Time of treatment is also important. Seed of wheat and barley, for instance, should be treated at least one week in advance of seeding; wheat and flax at least 48 hours before sowing. Most seed-treatment chemicals are poisonous. Guard against inhaling dust and fumes. Wear a mask. Follow carefully the directions and precautions of the manufacturer. As seed treated with mercury is poisonous, heavy penalties are attached to the delivery of treated grain at a licensed elevator. Seed treatment is not only a sound farm practice, but a profitable investment as well. Avoid risks—plant good seed, clean, treated seed in 1956.

Average number of persons per family in Canada was estimated at 3.8 at June 1, 1955.

SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE



Flourishing Parasites
Diet is more than just a four-letter word for food. Nutritionists have piled up a mass of knowledge about the importance of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. We now know pretty much what we ought to have on the table to round out a well-balanced diet. Not so generally realized, however, is the importance of parasites in our diet. Parasites in our food can cause disease and leave us open to infection. Dr. Frye described a series of laboratory tests to detect the presence of intestinal infections ranging from outbreaks in a rural Tennessee town to an epidemic in a Korean prison camp. The studies, Dr. Frye said, show that the relationship between diet and parasite infection is striking. Improper or inadequate food supply may produce changes in body tissue that are favorable to the parasites, the diet pointed out. Only slight changes are sufficient to throw our defenses out of line. Specific vitamins, proteins and other nutritional deficiencies were found to be prevalent in many cases. These studies have shown that our resistance to parasites depends largely upon diet, constitution and age. To serve in developing the most potent resistance to parasites, its acids, diet must include adequate vitamins, minerals, and other substances essential to a well-balanced ration.

Victim of Progress
The world-famous Trudeau tuberculosis sanatorium in Saranac, N. Y., has closed its doors as a treatment center, the victim of medical progress. When the hospital found itself operating with only 60 patients, a third of capacity, the directors decided to abandon the treatment program in favor of research.

It was the U.S.'s tuberculosis sanatorium and a model for many others throughout the world. Founded in 1883 by Edward Trudeau, himself a tubercular patient, the sanatorium had cared for thousands since two consecutive years girls entered the institution as its first patients.

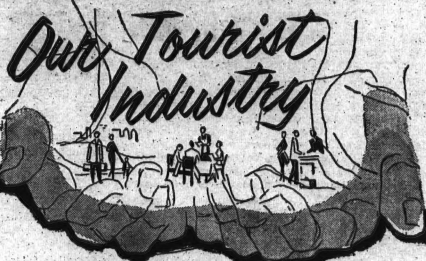
When Trudeau was established, a diagnosis of TB was equivalent to a death warrant. The malady was well known as long ago as 460 B.C., when Hippocrates wrote the first medical code. In the 17th John Bunyan wrote, "the captain of all men of death... was the consumption." It has affected our music and our literature, taking the lives of Chopin and Paganini, Chekhov, Keats and Balzac.

Most TB experts credit the closing of Trudeau and the empty beds at other sanatoriums to the new anti-tuberculous drugs developed since World War II. Although TB began its retreat sometime after 1950, it is only within the past 15 years that new drugs like the combination chemical, streptomycin, have put the killer to rest. This tandem drug links two powerful weapons, streptomycin and isoniazid, so that they can be given in a single injection. Tuberculosis is not entirely beaten yet, but Dr. J. Burns Amberson of Columbia University, dean of U.S. tuberculosis experts, recently declared, "All together, prospects are good for what may be described as the conquest of tuberculosis in the foreseeable future. We certainly have the necessary means. It is only a question of using them."

In 1955 the amount remitted to the federal government by the Canadian automobile industry as sales and excise taxes on new cars exceeded the industry's payroll for the year. The figures were: sales and excise taxes, \$172 million; payroll, \$154 million.

TRY A TIMES WANT AD

IT'S IN YOUR HANDS...



Tourists Pay Their Way

The average visitor spends over ten dollars per day in a community, often buying things the average Albertan doesn't need. Tourists pay what they want with money earned elsewhere, thus adding to our capital wealth.

Everyone Benefits

Food producers, farmers and processors... manufacturers... retailers... hotels... motels... service stations... transportation companies... dispensers of goods and services—all benefit from the tourist industry.

Courtesy Pays Big Dividends

Be helpful and friendly! Encourage visitors to stay longer. Be sure roadside and all other services are adequate, that accommodations and meals are always excellent.

TOURIST SERVICE WEEK - MAY 6 TO 12
is dedicated to the improvement of all services for those who holiday in Alberta.

The power to build a great industry is "In Your Hands"

**KNOW ALBERTA
CANADA BETTER**

**Alberta
TRAVEL
BUREAU**

Legislative Buildings, Edmonton, Alberta.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

Hon. A. Russell Patrick, Minister

Ralph R. Moore, Deputy Minister



ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

Persistent weeds reported to be in retreat in Manitoba

Weeds, states Manitoba's Weeds Commission chairman, H. E. Wood, are finally in retreat. In an address to the Weed Control Conference held in Toronto, Mr. Wood stated that weed control is a complex, difficult and ever-changing problem. Weeds differ, he said, with changing soils, climatic conditions, and types of farming.

Strictly Fresh

It'll soon be time for mankind to put on its annual entertainment for the animal kingdom. Crowds will be flocking to the zoo.

Fellow next door to us is in spring training. Goes to sleep on each mattress as he hauls it out to be aired in the yard.

Fellow across the desk from us finally bought a television set. He's delighted with it. TV, he says.



keeps the family in the living room while he reads in the bedroom.

Fashion's "B" line is what the women take to the stores as soon as new dress creations are advertised.

We hate to buy inexpensive costume jewelry. Mama picks out such expensive costumes to go with our selections.

Forest conservation speakers available

REGINA. — Speakers on forest conservation will be supplied to service clubs and other organizations in the province holding meetings during Forest Conservation Week, May 10 to 26.

A list of available speakers has been drawn up and a number of service clubs and other organizations have been contacted directly by the Department of Natural Resources, Saskatchewan Board of Trade and Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, which are sponsoring the provincial program. However, officials pointed out that it was impossible to contact directly all organizations that might be interested.

Any organizations wishing speakers on forest conservation during that week are asked to forward their requests before May 1st to M. P. McConnell, Forest Conservation Week Co-ordinator, Department of Natural Resources, Regina.

Influenza has been known since about 400 B.C.

A survey made last summer in North Dakota showed an entirely different group of weed problems from those reported in a similar survey made 33 years ago.

In the past decade, however, farm mechanization and herbicides have made significant advances in the control of weeds, Mr. Wood reported.

Modern implements enable farmers to do a more timely and better job of destroying weeds by tillage—the basic method of weed control. Herbicides, headed up by 2,4-D, have been effective in controlling many troublesome weeds in crops and pastures.

In a review of the success Manitoba has had in eradicating Leafy Spurge and other persistent perennial weeds over the past 16 years, Mr. Wood demonstrated that even the most persistent weed can be controlled.

\$750,000 Spent

Under government-municipal teamwork, he said, \$750,000 has been spent in the application of soil-sterilizing chemicals to many thousands of small patches of persistent weeds.

Extensive infestations have been tackled by intensive cultivation alternated with cropping. On non-arable land, sheep have been of assistance.

Some 14 million acres were treated last year throughout the prairies with selective or systematic chemicals, Mr. Wood reported.

A survey indicated, he said, that for an estimated cost of \$10 million, a saving of 53 million bushels of grain could be made. Weed authorities agree, he added, that at least 20 to 25 million acres could and should be chemically treated.

Experimental work carried out by the University of Manitoba was illustrated by the speaker through use of slides. The study experiments, he said, show the advantages of early treatment of fields by chemicals.

One series of plots showed flax yields raised from 1.1 bushel per acre to 14 bushels by early treatment.

IODIZED SALT

Iodine in small quantities is essential to prevent simple goitre. For those who live in inland areas where there is no natural iodine in water or soil, it is necessary to use iodized salt to supply the lack. The mineral is present in saltwater fish and other seafood. Iodized salt, containing this mineral, is used in cooking or at the table.



PULL-OUT BINS
Handy storage in the kitchen; hanging drapes
Pull-out bins are the answer to many household storage problems. Here are two that the home handyman can put together without frustration. Both cabinets are sink and stove high and the directions

Labels give fibre content of materials

There are more than 1,500 different types of fibres on the market today. Many of the new fibres and blends developed in the last 10 years stand up well in wear. But it has become increasingly difficult for buyers, retailers, consumers and cleaners to know what to expect in performance from such a bewildering variety.

New legislation called the Textiles Materials Marking Regulation which became effective on January 1st of this year provides for correct fibre content description and should prove helpful.

Many manufacturers already supply labels which give useful information as to fibre content, finish, whether the fabric is pre-shrunk, color-fast, washable, and points of care if laundering or cleaning.

These labels should not be discarded after one reading. It is difficult to remember any special instructions. And although commercial cleaners have considerable fabric "know-how", they always welcome specific instructions on cleaning which the manufacturer may recommend on the label.

When there is no useful label on a garment, it is best to ask the sales clerk or manager for information and to try and obtain a guarantee that both the garment and its trimmings may be safely cleaned.

QUART FOR KIDNEYS

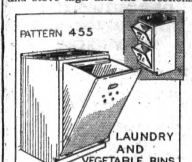
Of every gallon of blood pumped by the heart, more than a quart passes through the kidneys.

The Pattern Shop

PULL-OUT BINS

Handy storage in the kitchen; hanging drapes
Pull-out bins are the answer to many household storage problems. Here are two that the home handyman can put together without frustration. Both cabinets are sink and stove high and the directions

are included. The pull-out bins are made of sturdy material and are easy to install. They are available in a variety of sizes and colors to match your kitchen decor.



on the pattern illustrate how to apply self-proof tape to match kitchen counters. To save steps put one of these bins at the end of a passageway, in the bedroom or a closet. As a time and motion saver the two-bin vegetable cabinet is included for the space it takes. Pattern for both bins will be mailed for 35c. If you are planning a kitchen the packet of five standard patterns for new or remodeled kitchen will be useful to you. Price of packet is \$1.50.

There is more to hanging curtains and draperies than meets the eye. There is the matter of fixtures—the right kind and how to place them. A valance shelf may be needed, or a simple cornice box. These questions arise whether curtains are made at home or bought ready-made. If material is bought by the yard there are sewing details that will make the difference between homemade and a professional job. Measurements are important too. How much to allow for pleats, folds and shrinkage? Or how much fullness for different kinds of material? Pattern 325 illustrates the steps in measuring to avoid waste; the various fixtures; rigging, lining pattern windows. Send 35c for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4483 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Good-Morning! C.N.I.B.

R. V. RUDOLPH, Field Secretary, C.N.I.B.

Those who telephone, or call in person, at the new Canadian National Institute for the Blind Service Centre at 2550 Broad Street, Regina, seldom realize that the pleasant voice on the phone or the attractive girl who greets them at the counter has a first-hand knowledge of the problems of those whom she serves.

Anita Whipple, of Earl Grey, Saskatchewan, a valued staff member in the office of the C.N.I.B., has less than 10 percent of normal vision herself. Born and raised on a farm near Earl Grey, Anita obtained her education in the public and high schools near her home.

When she had completed her Grade Twelve, she came to Balfour Technical School in Regina to take a business course. She found there that, because of her visual handicap, she would have to take a very specialized type of course, and therefore settled on the career of Dictaphone-typist.

At the completion of her training at Balfour Tech, she worked for a few days in an insurance office, but found that certain aspects of the work there could not be handled, again because of her visual difficulty.

The way seemed blocked, but when an opening occurred on the office staff at the C.N.I.B. in Regina, Anita was given the opportunity. Since her placement there, she has proven her worth as telephone girl, receptionist, and Dictaphone-typist.

Mr. R. C. Purse, executive officer for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, South Saskatchewan, says that Anita's efficiency augurs well for the possibility of placing more blind Dictaphone-typists in offices throughout the district.

SWIMMING, A LIFESAVER

A practical knowledge of swimming is important to everyone. Not only is it a healthy form of exercise but it can be a lifesaver in case of emergency in the water. Most larger communities have facilities for swimming lessons and it is a good idea to take advantage of these, especially if they are available during the winter. Youngsters should be taught to swim as soon as they are able to understand the instruction.

LOVELY CROCHET SET

For chairs or buffet; bird and rose design



7338
by Alice Brooks

Beautify your home with this elegant set for chairs or buffet. Graceful, bird-and-rose design—formed by simple flat crochet!

Pattern 7338: Charts, directions for flat-crochet set in No. 50 mercerized cotton. Chair-back 13 x 16 inches; armrest 6 x 12 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Order our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 35c for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4532 10-18
by Anna Adams

Brighten your summer, new these gay fashions now—no wonder for sun and fun! Carefree T-shirt with cool convertible neckline, slim-trim shorts, pedal pushers too! Perfect style for hardy denim, sailcloth, poplin—in bold patterns, soft pastels!

Pattern 4532: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt, 2 1/2 yards 35-inch; shorts, 1 1/2 yards. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Manitoba sugar beet growers report good returns for 1955

Manitoba's 850 sugar beet growers whose harvest in 1955 was sufficient to supply 75 percent of the province's sugar needs, reached an early settlement this year on their contract with the Manitoba Sugar Company limited.

Officials of the company said the contract calls for a "moderate increase" over last year's return to the growers, who are represented by the Manitoba Sugar Beet Growers' association, with Lee Tully of Oakville as president.

A representative of the growers said the major point in this year's contract was the fact the growers would share in the net return, instead of a price per ton based on sugar content of the beets plus the net return.

Announcement of the successful end of negotiations between growers and company was made by J. S. McDermid and W. R. Herdington, company sales manager and assistant general manager respectively, and Mr. Tully.

Return to the growers during the year is expected to amount to about \$270,000 with approximately a \$150 gross return per acre.

Outlook good
Last year, sugar production totalled in excess of 50,000,000 pounds, and the outlook for this year has been termed "good".

The company officials emphasized that one of the big benefits to a farmer in turning out beet-growing is that it is a cash crop "plus the fact that it fits well into a rotation scheme."

Mr. Tully said the association was vitally interested in the consumption of Manitoba sugar by the residents of Manitoba.

"Elimination of imported sugar means greater production of Manitoba sugar, which, in turn, means greater acreage of sugar beets grown, with a consequent increase of cash return to the agricultural industry of our province. This, of course, is of the utmost importance to the rural business man who in turn can promote the use of Manitoba sugar without fluctuation as to comparable price and quality."

"Virus-free" strawberries

Striking differences in yielding capacity between virus-free and non-virus-free strains of three strawberry varieties were found in 1955 at Charlottetown, P.E.I.

For the virus-free strains of the varieties Catkill, Sparkle and Premier, the yields per acre of berries were 13,389 quarts, 13,008 and 15,614 quarts respectively. The corresponding yields from the non-virus-free strains were 5,837 quarts, 9,318, and 8,832 quarts respectively. The yield differences indicate the value of Experimental Farms work of the Canada Department of Agriculture in identifying and indexing virus disease resistant strains of strawberry varieties.

COURTESY PAYS OFF

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat? Just use **FASTENOL**. Just sprinkle a little **FASTENOL** on your plates, cups, glasses (non-alcohol) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, sour, cheesy, sticky odor. Cleanses teeth, cheeks, palate and throat. **FASTENOL** today as any drug counter.

Quick, Easy Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get real relief from the nagging distress of swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of ointments, pills or suppositories. The secret is in taking just one small **Ham-Ball** Tablet with water, two or three times a day. Works through effective **INTERNAL** action. Causes no real pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal. Why suffer needlessly when **Ham-Ball** can ease your misery? Get a package today. See for yourself how nice **Ham-Ball** is to use. Few minutes. Get real relief. No more discomfort. It will quickly bring you back to normal. **Ham-Ball** is 100% guaranteed if you are not 100% pleased.

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch Makes Tasty Casserole Dishes!"

CHEESE AND EGG CASSEROLE

3 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup grated cheese
4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 cups canned peas, drained

COMBINE MAZOLA, salt and BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch in saucepan. ADD milk slowly; cook until thick, stirring constantly. ADD cheese; continue cooking until cheese melts. ARRANGE hard-cooked eggs and peas in layers in 1-quart casserole. POUR cheese sauce over top. BAKE in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 to 35 minutes. YIELD: 4 servings.

Cheese and Egg Plate: COMBINE first 5 ingredients as directed above in top of double boiler. COOK over boiling water until cheese melts. ADD sliced eggs and peas; continue heating 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. SERVE hot on buttered toast; garnish with crisp bacon.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

hello, gorgeous

By Roy V. Price

THROUGH the steam-clouded luncheon window, Betty saw Pat by the gas pump showing the pistol to her father. Strictly big mouth! she thought, slamming the cast-iron skillet on the back of the stove.

"Hello gorgeous! Just like I told you," Pat beamed, strutting in. "The firing pin in your old man's blunderbuss is worn short. But chances are you won't need it."

"Why aren't you working?" "Saturday afternoon. As usual, there's a dance tonight, and, as usual, how about going with me?" "As usual . . . certainly not!" "I'll be here tonight to take you, gorgeous."

"No!" "Wear that green dress you wore when you first knocked my eyes out with your beautiful face . . . and, ah . . . your gorgeous figure!" His face twisted up as he

How to have happy feet

Business and Professional Women have been devoting much of their health programs for the past two years to the subject of happy feet and how to keep them that way.

Good feet have more to do with being a bundle of calm than almost anything else in making a good boss—according to the group's health findings. Corns, bunions and pinched toes go to the brain quicker than alcohol, they say, and are almost as harmful to your outlook on life. They can be the deadliest kind of undertow to your personal wave of the future.

Proper fit of shoes is the major emphasis of chiropodists who have been invited to address B. P. & W. health sections, but almost as important is to think about your feet once or twice a day and be kind to them. Most people never do and never are.

When you think about your feet and want to be kind to them, take off your shoes, roll your toes around in circles, stretch, arch, bend and otherwise relax your feet, loosen the toes of your stockings, prop your feet up on a chair for a few minutes and then put your shoes back on and see how good they feel.



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Fair weather or foul, only genuine red cedar shingles give the protection and natural insulation your farm buildings need. And, in the economy grades, real red cedar remains your one best buy in a quality building material. See your lumber dealer about shingles soon, and now send for free folders to make planning easier.

FREE! Send coupon for these three helpful booklets.

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Gentlemen: Please send me copies of the booklets, "Red and White Shingles Made Easy," "Genuine Red Cedar Shingles Facts and Fables," and "Certified Handbook of Red Cedar Shingles."

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Address _____
Town _____
Prov. _____

winked. "See you tonight, gorgeous."

"No!" From the door, he threw her a kiss and she turned her back. Since his crew started laying concrete a mile down the road, he had been coming in daily. She had seen plenty like him, but none quite so conceited! She'd even lain awake nights thinking of ways to take him down a notch. Just because he'd made All-State fullback and went around building roads in a loud red-checked shirt was no reason . . .

Late afternoon her father hung up the big sign, "No gas." He stuck his head in the door and said, "Hold it down, ducness. I'm going to town."

For no good reason, she thought of how the back of Pat's neck looked after a haircut.

A tall, well-dressed man entered. He slumped on a stool and ordered ham and eggs. He kept his hat pulled down low. Suddenly Betty froze before the stove.

From the radio on the shelf came the news: " . . . two service stations on route 1 robbed this afternoon . . . tall, well-dressed man . . ."

Betty's hand tightened on the handle of the skillet.

The man stood up. He did not seem to hurry but was around the counter before she had time to move. The next instant he had grabbed her pistol from the shelf under the cash register. His other hand seized her wrist.

"The money, baby. And not a sound, if you want to live!"

He restrained with the pistol, but it was not the gun she feared. Her hands trembled as she tried to unlock the compartment in the cash register drawer where the folding money was kept. Then, as a sound from outside broke on her ears, her heart stood still . . .

"Hello, gorgo . . ." Pat stood in the door. His eyes clung to the pistol in the man's hand.

"It's my gun," she cried. Pat flung himself at the man. He shifted aimlessly. Pat came up grinning, save of himself in a rough and tumble.

Betty stifled a scream as the stranger went to work on Pat. He was as deadly as though he had done this sort of fighting daily. Now he stood over Pat, who was writhing on the floor, hands clutching his groin. The man had used the pistol like a club.

Betty saw Pat quite clearly now, saw him stripped of his assurance. For once, no wisecrack. Her side felt hot. Only then did she realize she was pressing against the stove. She came to lie. Her hand closed around the handle of the skillet. With all her strength she hurled it. It sailed over the counter, straight and fast. It landed squarely on the back of the man's head. He sprawled.

Her father and the highway policemen were here now and she was on her knees, bathing Pat's face. She saw the deep humiliation in his eyes. He got to his feet slowly. Quietly, he eased out the door.

Suddenly it came to Betty. Only when she had seen him in danger and stripped of his assurance had she realized it.

She caught up with him. "If we're going to that dance, we'd better get a move on." She was going to add, "Gorgeous!" but his mouth was pressed so hard against hers, she could scarcely breathe.

KEEP ON CHURNING

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lamb of Gorham, Maine, who run a 73-acre farm, still make butter every Thursday, using an old-fashioned churn. They have made about 2,000 pounds of butter annually for the past 32 years. \$192

Ocean salt rich in vital spices

Someday you may sprinkle your food with ocean salt to give yourself some vital spices of life and health.

These "spices" would be traces of minerals like iron, calcium, fluorine and iodine to ward off anaemia, rickets, tooth decay and goitre.

Ocean salt is rich in all of them—and more than 30 other minerals—besides the sodium chloride of pure table salt. Perhaps many of the 30 others are also spices of healthy life.

These potentialities in sea salt were described to the American Chemical Society in a report by Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, Olaf Mikkelsen, R. B. Ing, and the late H. R. Sandstead of the National Institutes of Health and National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, United States public health service.

About 70 percent of sea salt is sodium chloride or ordinary salt; the rest is made up of traces of all the other minerals. Many people over the world eat only ocean salt, getting it by evaporating sea water.

Helps many diseases Goitre, caused by lack of iodine, is virtually unknown among them. Rickets from lack of calcium is not common, even though many of these people don't get enough calcium in their foods.

Many also avoid anaemia from lack of iron because the iron in sea salt, the scientists said. People in some areas of India have far less tooth decay than many North American children, and may well get their fluoride protection through sea salt, the report said.

The scientists cited a Rutgers University study which found that pigs receiving sea salt gained more weight and appeared superior to pigs eating the same food spiced with regular salt.

Diet factor in birthrate jump among Eskimos

The Eskimo birth rate jumps as much as threefold when Arctic natives adopt the white man's diet or habits, a Smithsonian Institution scientist has reported.

The observation was recorded by Prof. O. E. Magnittie of California Institute of Technology in a recent report of his biological investigations at the U.S. Navy's Arctic research laboratory at Point Barrow, Alaska.

"When hunting was the only means of subsistence," Magnittie noted, "Eskimo women became pregnant only once, in several years. With their new diet, Eskimo women bear a baby about every year."

The biologist did not elaborate further on whether it was the food or the change in occupation that was responsible for the increased birth rate.

He did express concern about the "Eskimo" future should they ever be left on their own again.

"What will happen when outside support is shut off is an important and serious problem," he noted. "Some few fathers are training their boys in hunting and other Eskimo skills but most of them are content to let the future take care of itself."

Rambler proves hardy

A considerable degree of winter hardiness in the creeping-rooted alfalfa variety Rambler, developed at Swift Current, was observed over the winter of 1954-55 at the Forage Crop Laboratory, Saskatoon, Sask. Winter-killing of Rambler amounted to about 10 percent as compared with from 37 to 54 percent for Lodek and 46 to 52 percent for Normd.

The Pattern Shop

Fashions

Young charmers



4852
52-55
by Anne Adams

TWO pretty parts to this summer fashion—a cool sundress, a cute overblouse to add in "separate" effect! Prize-winning combination for the little miss; with a grownup styling shell love! So easy, you'll want to make several mix-match sets!

Pattern 4852: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress, 2½ yards 35-inch; overblouse, ¾ yard.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.
Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

FLOWER QUILT

Twelve months lovely blossoms in bright colors



7302
by Alice Brooks

Twelve months of lovely blossoms—"blooming" in bright colors on this cozy quilt! Easy to embroider—symbolic flowers for every season of the year.

Pattern 7302 includes: Diagrams, transfers of all 12 flowers of the year. Quilt 72x102 inches.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

FOR YOUR LAWN

Easy-to-make roped chaise, chair and table

With lazy summer days just around the corner it is time to think about a chaise that may be wheeled about as the mood dictates. This one has five positions for the back rest and a rope foundation for the maximum in comfort. The weather-resistant pad is bought ready-made. The size of



315
PATTERN 315

The pad is seventy-six by 26 inches and is available in a range of gay colors. The finish may be a natural wood stain or a paint to harmonize with the color of pad selected. The pattern gives step-by-step directions for sewing out the pieces and assembling. The price of pattern 315 is 35c. The Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet containing five patterns of outdoor pieces is \$1.50 postpaid.



316
PATTERN 316

This matching table and chair set has several members that are interchangeable so one pattern will serve for making both pieces. They are of simple design to be suitable for outdoor use and easy for the weekend craftsman to make. Note the wheels and handles for moving the pieces about wherever needed. The weather-resistant cushion is available in various colors. The price of pattern 316 for making both pieces is 35c. The Lawn and Garden Furniture Packet containing patterns for five pieces designed for the home handyman to make with either hand or power tools is priced at \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

4433 West 4th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Five-ton boulder for memorial

A five-ton boulder will be moved 40 miles from Charlton, Massachusetts, to Amherst to serve as a memorial to the late Prof. Haven D. Brackett of Clark University.

The stone will be spotlighted in front of the new \$250,000 Alumni House at Amherst College, Brackett's alma mater.

Twenty-five years ago, Brackett had the following words inscribed on the boulder in Latin:

"This Little Corner of the Earth
Smiles in my estimation
Beyond all others."

The first Atlantic cable was laid between Cape Breton, N.S., and Newfoundland in 1858.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMEY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 271 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

EXPORT

By Foxo Reardon

Best weed control and least damage to sunflowers occur when the harrowing is done on warm clear days. It should be stressed that the success of this work depends on a uniform emergence, which in turn can only be obtained by a well prepared firm seed bed, and planting the seed deep enough to be sure it is in moist soil.

not use any lighter rate. Heavier rates will not be harmful. Rows spaced 36 to 40 inches apart are most common. Seed by May 20 in the Red River Valley and by May 10-15 in other areas.

If there is any secret in growing sunflowers successfully, it is probably the use of cross harrowing in the seedling stage to control annual weeds. Wood or light diamond harrows should be used. Harrow at least once before emergence to destroy small weeds which may have germinated after seeding. After emergence leave until the plants are in the four to six-leaf stage before harrowing again. Depending on weed condition, two or three treatments can be given after emergence or until the plants are about six inches high.

Two varieties, Beacon and Advance, are available. Beacon is rust resistant but should only be grown in the Red River Valley because of its late maturity. Advance, with one week earlier maturity, is the safer choice for other areas. Rust is usually not serious outside of the Red River Valley. Beacon should be seeded at six and Advance at five pounds per acre. Do

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BEST BUYS

Tots' TEE SHIRTS

Smartly styled Lady Bird Tee Shirts for the little ones. Sizes 2, 4, 6. Smartly styled and patterned. Comfortable, easy to wash. Priced at **1.00**
With non-stretch nylon neck and band. Priced at **1.19**

Small SHIRTS

Cotton plisse and woven pattern nylos. Smartly patterned. Good colors. ONLY **1.39**

Pedal PUSHERS

Colorful Pushers for the little folk. Good broadcloth and sturdy denim. Smartly designed and finished. Sizes 3 to 7. Pair **1.00 - 1.69**

Nyl-Ray Sockees

Sizes 5 to 7½. Combined acetate and cotton yarns for comfort. Reinforced with 15% nylon for non-shrink and wear. White and colors. 4 ply elastic top. SPECIAL VALUE, 2 pairs for **75c**

TOTS'

Terry Cloth Trainers

Balloon seat. Good quality white terry. Absorbent, easy to wash, chill proof. Knit leg outlets. Elastic waist. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Pair **69c**

DENIMS

Fancy denims for play clothes. A better, softer, new cloth. Plain shades, strip and plaid designs. Priced at **75c - 89c**

New Skirt Blouses

Knit cottons and acetate yarns. Smartly styled with plain V neckline. No sleeve. White and pastel shades. Women's sizes, small, medium and large. ONLY **1.39**

Girls' TEE SHIRTS

"Lady Bird." Sizes 8 to 16. White and all wanted colors. Super value in a school or play garment. Short. Or no sleeve. SPECIAL ONLY **1.00**

Men's "Suntan King" Shirts

By "Days." Fine fawn khaki cotton drill. Exceptionally good fit and finish. Full panel front. An ideal leisure or work garment. Sizes 14 to 17½. Priced **4.95**

Covert Work Shirts

Plain blue covert. Large cut. 2 button down pockets. Sanitized shrunk. Easy to laundry. Cool, good looking. Sizes 14 to 17. SPECIAL **2.75**

MEN'S MONARCH STURDY

Cotton Drill Shirts

Come in taupe, grey or blue. Fully sanitized. 2 pockets. Slotted stay collar. Priced at **3.98**

Men's Greb Shoe SPECIAL

Last call on this big value. A full range of sizes but limited number of each. A regular up to \$9.50 shoe. Bolivian kip. Leather insole, slip sole. No. 1 oak bend outsole. Full bellows tongue. Outside pocket counter. Black or brown in the lot. We can get no more of these. SPECIAL VALUE, pair **7.98**

J. C. McFarland Co.

Local News

The North Irma Community Association will hold a Sports Day on June 13. Watch for posters.

An account and photos of the five young ladies from Irma and district who graduated as nurses from the Misericordia hospital, Edmonton, recently, will be published in our next issue. The delay due to arrival of engravings for this issue.

Mrs. Hutchinson of Vermilion is visiting here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. Torrance.

Recent visitors to the city were Mrs. A. A. Fischer, Mrs. S. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smallwood, Mrs. J. Darling, Alvin and Jean Darling.

Mr. F. M. Hill is a patient in Wainwright hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyers of Langley Prairie, B.C., were visiting friends and relatives here last week.

Weather wonderful. Everybody busy.

Mrs. Robert Cowper and small daughter were visiting this week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyle.

Notice, folks of the Albert district. Sunday School will begin on Mother's Day Sunday, May 13. The Rev. H. W. Inglis will be present and service will begin at 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall of Edmonton are visiting here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall.

Miss Donoghue was taken ill early Monday morning and is in Hardisty hospital. We are glad to know that her condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Hansen and Keld have left Irma to take up residence in Edmonton.

Mrs. M. Chase is a patient in Wainwright hospital.

Mrs. Leo Shaw and Gloria were Irma visitors last Saturday. She reports that Leo is improving but will be in hospital for some time yet.

Remember the annual clean-up day at the cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, May 16. It is hoped a good number of Irma and district citizens will turn out to help with this. Lunch will be served.

The Wainwright Band will give a concert in the school auditorium on Monday evening, May 14 sponsored by the Irma Band. The Irma Band is also sponsoring a benefit dance for Mr. Leo Shaw in the North Irma community hall on the evening of May 14. Also, as Mr. Shaw will not be able to work for a long time yet following the severe injuries he received, band members have placed lists for donations in all the Irma business places and request our help in this worthy project.

While excavating for sewer and water here this week it has been found that the frost of last winter had penetrated into the ground for more than nine feet. Wonder if these famous records of the winter of 1906-07 which we hear so often quoted have anything like that on the books!

Mr. Albert Knudson is home again after a stay in Hardisty hospital.

Mrs. R. J. Clark and daughters of Calgary have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Currie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thurston and family went to Hope Valley last week-end to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Thurston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fugh.

The CGIT is holding a Home Cooking Sale and Sale of Carnations for Mother's Day in the Irma Food Market on May 12.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Drewicki motored to Lament last week-end to celebrate Ukrainian Easter with relatives there. They also visited with relatives in Edmonton before returning home.

As Mr. Leo Shaw will not be able to work for some time owing to the serious accident he had this winter, the Irma Band is sponsoring a benefit dance to be held at the North Irma community hall on May 18. Ladies please bring lunch.

B.F. Goodrich

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LOT FOR SALE—in Irma. Lot 3, Blk. 10, Plan 4728 H.W. Apply Helen Whidden, Irma. 2-9p

FOR SALE—Newall barley, government germination 94, grown on breaking, \$1.00 per bushel cleaned. Phone 806, Harry Long, Irma. 4-11p

FOR SALE—Hereford bulls, 2 year olds and yearlings. Will partly finance or take grain. Phone 806, Harry Long, Irma. 4-11p

SOPHIE the Hairdresser will be at the Gratton View Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, May 15 and 16. 11c

FOR SALE—good Netted Gem potatoes, 2c per lb. Will deliver in Irma.—Chester Brown. 11c

N.W. Utilities Announce New Appointments

Appointment of Murray E. Stewart as Assistant General Manager of Northwestern Utilities, Limited, was announced Friday by D. K. Yorath, President and General Manager of the Company.

Mr. Stewart joined Northwestern in 1949 after graduating from the U. of A. in 1947 with a B.Sc. degree in Civil Engineering and from the University of Toronto in 1949 with a M. Comm. degree in Business Administration. He became Superintendent of Technical Services in 1953 and Assistant to the General Manager in 1954.

Mr. Stewart was born in Brandon, Man., and has lived in Edmonton since 1941. He is married and has one daughter. He has been active in various sports in Alberta, particularly tennis, and is presently President of the Alberta Lawn Tennis Association.

During 1955 Canada's population increased by 2.45 percent, compared to increases of 2.89 percent in 1954 and 2.63 percent in 1953.

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